Owner of Sorrento Peckets n Pile of McLaughtin's Mount-Murphy. Meney on All Bents Terra Cotta with McLanghin Up-Lively Racing at the Breeklyn Jockey Club's Track.

The second day of the extra meeting of the rooklyn Jockey Club was attended by a large ed. The visitors enjoyed the sport and sely weather with as much gusto as though had not had continuous racing since May Many were surprised when they saw Davy Johnson, the well-known bookmaker, so long enpected with Lucien O. Appleby, walking through the paddock or glancing casually the odds in the betting ring. His cheery Come on, boys, if you want to back 'em." was otheard, for he is no longer associated with Mr. Appleby, and is out of the business temporarily. He will go into partnership with Dick Boche of St. Louis, and will represent the new firm at the meeting of the Coney Island locker Club at Sheepshead Bay to-morrow.

Those who are intimate with Mr. Johnson's usiness affairs say that he has been a very large loser in betting on the races this year, ome placing the figure at \$60,000. The losses were in bets made outside by Mr. Johnson, and ere on his account. Mr. Appleby was not responsible for them. It was reported during Monmouth Park meeting that Johnson was in financial straits. He is popular to a marked degree, but he could not rest content with simply making a book, but bet heavily on the outside on the wildest kind of long shots. The horses owned jointly by Mesars, Appleby

Johnson are to be sold at Sheepshead Bay on londay. The event of the day in which interest cenwas the \$2,500 sweepstakes for two-yearolds at three-quarters of a mile. Several Futurity candidates were to meet, and the race would determine what would be the dangerous element in Monday's great race. The race was like most events of its kind, a sur-prise to almost everybody. D. J. McCarthy & Bro. of California winning it with Sorrento. Diablo was the tip of the talent, and every one of the shrewd ones, including the Dwyers, Jim Mahoney, and Johnny Kelly, played it up to the

of the shrewd ones, including the Dwyers. Jim Mahoney, and Johnny Kelly, played it up to the handle. The Saratoga contingent were on the Castle Stable colt to a man, and wouldn't hear of anything else having a chance. Garrison was to ride, and there was no getting away from the fact that Diablo was a real air-tight. Senorita, on her great race at Monmouth Park, where she was all but left, at the post, a red-hot second choice. Oregon, with Newmeyer in the saddle, was at 15 to 1. What a change since he last appeared in public, tarting the biggest kind of a favorite for the Junior Champion. Fipstaff, Frincess Bowling, and The Lioness were backed by a few with an eye to an outside chance, and there were a few missguided individuals who played Monita Hardy.

The race was charactertistic of the Californians, and many will remember how Geraldine spirited away from Emperor of Norfolk over the same track almost a year ago. McLaughlin got Sorrento into his stride, and opened up such a gap that the others could never overtake him. Garrison was severely censured for laying back so far with the favorite. He doubtless espected that Sorrento would come back, but when he discovered that he wasn't that kind of a coil it was too late, and, ride as he might. Diablo could not get any better than second place. Senorita ran despicably for such a high class filly. It was said that she was interfered with at the half, but up to that point she did not exhibit the slightest traces of speed. Tibstaff, as usual, ram a good five furlongs. Old man McCarty, wearing his famous plug hat, was in a hilarious mood over his coit's victory, while the boy celebrated the event by treating everybody. McLaughlin was warmly applauded as he jogged the winner back to the judges stand. McCarty, always sangaine, told all his friends to play the coit, but the race would scarcely have been his if Garrison had gone out in pursuit with Diablo. This is the opinion of the most experienced racing men at Gravesend yestorday. D. J. McCarty won \$11,200 in bets, and,

inish victor.

Egmont easily beat a small field in the mile and a sixteenth dash. Specialty securing the piace after a hard drive with Bordelaise. The Brighton Boach mare swerved badly or she would have beaten Mr. Morris's filly. Bohemian ran a clinking good race, as he got off last and was out of it at the half. The time, 1:495, is last for the weight carried, but Egmont could have beaten it a second had he bean rushed.

been pushed.

Grisette and Barnes, a pretty hard combination to down, delighted those who follow the great lockey by winning the mile and a furing handleap. Exile was the tip, but he had all he could do to beat Santalene for the place, the Chicago gelding hanging on gamely to the very end. Grisette is a cowardly filly, and has

at he could do to beat Santalene for the place, the Chicago golding hanging on gamely to the very end, trisette is a cowardly filly, and has to be taken to the front in order to insure victory. She led all the way and won easily. Exile does not like less than a mile and a half. Daruna went well for a mile and a half. Daruna went well for a mile and a half. Cartooc won the selling race for two-year-olds, thus sustaining his Saratoga reputation. Silick was the certainty, and with McLaughlin up and Sam Emery playing him hundreds at a crack, he looked good, especially as the starters were a poor lot. Sillick couldn't run a bit. Cartoon winning as he pleased.

Himalays was the unanimous choice of the talent for the selling race at a mile, but before he had gone a furlong he was knocked to his knees and jammed into the rails, narrowly escaping giving Garrison an ugly fall. He never could make up his lost ground. Satisfaction came with such a burst of speed at the furlong, when Jennie McFarland was virtually the winner, that those who played her at 15 to 1 shoutelfor joy. Old Broughton was a close third.

The racing in detail follows:

The Opening Dash.

Pures \$1,000, for all ages; entrance money, \$20 each, bescond; one mile.
Deyrer Bros. bt. c. Kingston. 4, by Spendthrift—

Pures \$1.000, for all ages; entrance money, \$20 each, be second; one mile.

Dayer Bros. br. c. Kingston, 4, by Spendthrift—
Kapangs, 118 (Murphy).

(hi-ago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 118 (McLaughlin). 2

(hi-ago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 118 (McLaughlin). 3

(hi-ago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 118 (McLaughlin). 3

(hi-ago Stable's ch. Time, 1:4152.

Hetting—Pive to 3 Time, 1:4152.

Hetting—Pive to 4 Time, 1:4152.

Hetting—Pive to 5 Time, 1:4152.

Hetti

MeLaughlin took the track on Terra Cotta from the start, leading Kingston two lengths on the club houseturn, and making the runging to the head of the homestretel, where lurphy closed on the leader with kingston. Alugston's neck was in front at the seventh furlong post. Sitting down to his work, without moving a muscle, Murphy landed Kingston winner half a length in front of Terra Cotta. Telle Doe, with Garrison up, was eight lengths behind. The mare was never in the race. Lingston ran the mile in 141k. He could have done better if necessary.

SECOND BACK. SECOND BACE.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared, with \$1,000 ladded, of which \$200 to second; one mile and a sixteenth.

Chirage Stable b h. Egmont, 5 by Enquirer—Melita.

118 (McLaughlin).

2. H. Morris b f. Specialty, 3, 102 (Eilke).

2. L. Martin e b. in. Bordelaine, 5, 109 (Garnes).

3. Bohemian, Unique, 20 on Ermont, against Specialty and Bordelaine, each 6 to 1; Bohemian, 10 to 1; Banbridge, 12 to 1; Unique, 20 to 1. Auctions—Egmont, \$25; field.

\$17. Mutuals paid \$5.20.

Egmont, with McLaughlin up; Specialty, ridden by Eijke, and Bordelaise, with Little-field in the saddle, did all the running in dark order to within 100 yards of home, when they began to string out, Egmont winning by a length and a half, Specialty second, two lengths in front of Bordelaise, third.

THIRD BACK.

A sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, for two-year-eids, with \$2,500 added, of which \$5.00 to second; six furious.

D. J. SeCarty & Brother's ch. c. Sorrento, by Joe Hooker-Eoan B. 115 (McLaughlin).

1 Castle stable b c. Dining 150 (Carrison).

2 Methomics Stables b f. The Lioness, 112 (Tara).

3 Tipatafi Oreggs, Princess Bowling, Monita Hardy, and Senorim also ray.

Time, 1:15.

Settorin also ray.

Time, 1:15.

Betting—Against Senorina 2:01: Diablo, 2:01: Fipstaff and Princess Bowling, each (io 1: Sorrence, 10:10: Oregon, 10:10: First Liness, 20:10: Sorrence, 10:10: 5:01: Americas Diablo, 5:50: Sorrence, 10:10: 5:01: Frincess Howling, \$10: field, 5:50. Building paid \$4:15.

There was nothing in the race but Sorrento, with McLaughilla up, after he broke out from the even start. He led by three lengths on the turn into the homestretch, Garrison humping Dablo after the leader for all he was worth, McLaughlin made one of his old-lime finishes, winning the race an open length in front of Diablo, The Lioness a poor third.

FOURTH BACE. A handicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach, half forfeit or early \$10 if declared, with \$1.000 added, of which \$550 is second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furiong same Anias Stable's b. E. Grinette, 4, by Glandig—Maits, 169 Sarnes)

Maits, 169 Sarnes)

M. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, 4, 116 (Hamilton)

Chicago Stable's Ch. g. Santaiene, ib. (Corington)

Baruna Molits McCarthy's Last, and Sanburg also say

Betting-Five to S on Exile; against Grisette, \$ to 1; sanitation, 8 to 1; Daruns, Mollie McCarthy's Last, and Fabburg, sach 10 to 1. Auctions-Exile, \$100; field. Grisette led all the way from start to finish.
The baruna and Santalene in close attendance.
The baruna and Exile trailed several lengths in

the rear until the upper turn, where both San-talene and Exile moved up, and although both were ridden out under the whip, they could not overhaul Grisette. Exile beat Santalene a neck for the place.

BELLING BACE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, Parse \$1,000 for two-year-olds; entrance money. \$20 each, to second: weights 10 pounds above the scale; selling allowances; three-quariers of a mile with the control of th

THE BACE FOR SELLING PLATERS.

THE RACE FOR SELLING PLATERS,
Furse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance,
\$20 each, to second; selling allowances; one inite.

R. W. Walder's b. f. Satisfaction, 3, by Sensation—Gulnire, itou (Mileshine)
Chicago Stable's ch. m. Jennis McFarland, 5, by Astral
Linby, Ilio (Covington)
Behman Bros. ch. g. Broughton, aged, 112 (Tara).

Jone Branch, Bright McLatghlin, Argo, Genspray,
the idails cost, and Hims. 1858,
Betting—Against Himslays, wto 5; McLaughlin, Glenspray, and Jennis McFarland, 610 I sach; Elyton and
Long Branch, 840 I each; Idails cott, 100 I; Satisfaction, 12 to 1; Broughton, 15 to 1; Argo, 20 to 1, Agctions
—illimaliza, \$50; McFarland, \$50; field, \$7, Mutuals
paid, 284, 73.

Broughton, Glonarses, ward Satisfaction wards

paid, 886.73.

Broughton, Glonspray, and Satisfaction were in the front line at the start, Himsiava being nearly cut down in the rush on the turn, and trailing half a furiong behind on the homestretch. Broughton led to within half a furiong of the line, when Rifleshine shot Satisfaction out, followed by Jennie McFarland. Satisfaction won by two lengths, Jennie McFarland second, half a length in front of Broughton, third,

To-day's Ruces at Gravesend. The Brooklyn Jockey Club announces a very attractive card. The event of the day will be the meeting of Baceland, Los Angeles, Sir Dixon, and Judge Murray at a mile and a quarter. The half-mile race, for all ages, will

e a novelty. The probable starters and weights are: Weights Arc:

First Race—Purse \$1,000, for all ages; half a mile.

Britannic.

116 Leo H.

Salisbury.

116 Tedlight

Coulomber 111 Callente

Cousin Jeems 111 Mandolin.

Umpire.

118 Sevia

Enquiry.

50 Second Race-Purse \$1,000; mile and a sixteenth: ...111 Broughton ... 108 Bella B... 108 Banburg ... 106 Prose. 100 Gunrantee ... Third Race-Handicap sweepstakes; mile .121 Bessie June...... .116 Daruna Fourth Race-Mae and a quarter, for three-year-olds 118 Macbeth II. 118 Los Angeles 114 Baceland... Fir Dixon...... Judge Murray.

AT YONKERS.

Close Racing at the Suburban Track on the Hudson Biver.

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000; selling allowances; six fur

Close and exciting finishes were the rule yesterday, the fifth race in particular, Havana, 7 to 1 chance, secured the victory by a short head before Neptunus, who was a head before

Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second; four and a half Fures \$1.55, 51 which so to second; four and safe furiongs.

M. logan's b. g. Harry Brown, 5, by Coltness—Belle of Eitham, 110 (M. Hassett).

D. Nagle's ch. g. Harry Rose, aged, 105 (Coldier).

M. Clancy's ch. h. Georgie C. 4, 113 (F. Price).

Burgundia, Nonsense, Anu, Alla Hu, and Mabel also

Mutuale paid \$7.60, \$3.35, \$4.70 SECOND BACE.

ern. ohn Harkins

King Crab....

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second; six furiongs.

A. Lefevre's ch. c. Stanley, A by Woodlands—Misty
Mora 104 (Tribe).

Hickory Stable's b, c. Gien almond, 5, 125 (Watson).

T. F. Coles's b, Matina, 4, 123 (Crittenden).

Warren Lewis, Bosaile, Playfair, and Farkville also ran
Tima, 1:20.

Mutuals paid \$31.35, \$7.65, \$5.45. THIRD BACK

Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second; seven furiongs.

Hagedorn's b.g. Avery, aged, by Aramis-Carrie
P. 105 (Tribe).

E. H. Brackett's cb. m. Barbara, 6, 109 (Coffee).

A. Liddel's ch. m. Sweety, 8, 108 (Hueston).

Johnny E. and Weaver also rat.

Johnny E. and Weaver also rat.

Mutuals paid \$6, \$3.40, \$4.15.

POURTH RACE.

Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second; five furloags.

R. Liddell's b. g. Gracle, 3, by Siddortha—Fairwater, 106 (flueston).

H. Glisey's b. m. Ida West, 4, 115 (Coffee).

A. Johnson's b. f. Julia Miller, 3, 106 (Gramer).

St. Clare and Tenacious also ran.

Time, 1,06.

Mutuals paid \$6.55, \$3.45, \$4.35.

Racing in England.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- This was the third day of LONDON, Aug. 30.—This was the third day of the York August meeting. The race for the Great York-shire Stakes was won by the Duke of Westminster's chestnut coit Ossory, J. H. Houldsworth's brown coit Arrandale second, and Lord Zetland's bay coit Caerlav-erock third for the Gimerack Stakes was won by J. Low-ther's chestnut coit Cheroot, Lord Zetland's bay coit Pinzon was accond, and Loru Feversham's bay filly Pros-pective third.

Trotting in Lexington, My.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Lexington fair and a large attendance to-day. There were heavy rains during the afternoon, but fine trotting for a track cov ered with water, which rendered it more than 10 sec

ered with water, which rendered it more than 10 seconds slow. The following are summaries.

2:40 class, purse SEO, divided:
Bewerman Brothers' ch. m. Mary Anderson, by
Lightwood, dan by rom Hall.

2:50 class, purse SEO, divided:
Bewerman Brothers' ch. m. Mary Anderson, by
Lightwood, dan by rom Hall.

2:50 class, property of the second o

P. A. Muir's bay colt Burna McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor.
B. H. Neal's b. f. Mary Van, by Vatioan 5.
J. H. Blackford's b. c. Pat My Boy, by Hinder Wilkes. 6.
G. B. Stout's b. c. Currier, by Criticanden. 7.
Time. 2.52.
2:49 class, for three-year-olds.
Macey Broa. b. f. Bosque Bonita, by Macey's
Hambletonian, dam by Jose Bowning. 1. 1.
Miley Ward's b. m. Wawona, by Bourbon Wilkes. 3. B. 2.
John Thompson's ch. e. Red Fern, by McCardy's
Hambletonian, dee. Red Fern, by McCardy's
Hambletonian, dee. Red Fern, by McCardy's
Tims—2:30, 2:47.
N. H. R. and Forest Wilkes troited a dead heat for second place in first heat of first troit.

Trotting at Island Park. ALBANY, Aug. 30 .- This was the third day of the Island Park Grand Circuit races. 

On the Toledo Track. Toleno, Aug. 80.-The attendance at the excellent condition.

2:40 trut, mile heats, best 3 in 5, Gold Leaf won, Belle Noble second, Dick Cahill third. Best time, 2/32.

2:50 pace, mile heats, best 3 in 5: \$400. divided. Prince Mac won, deorge B second, Davy Crocket third. Best time, 2:75.

Three-year-old stakes, mile heats best 3 in 5. Trapers first. Homdi second. Diplomacy third. Best time, 2:22. Running, mile heats, best 2 in 8. Jessie McFarland won Roger Eastman second. Come and Get It third. Best time, 1:50%.

Trotting in Borby. ANSONIA, Aug. 80.-The third day of the berly races was most successful and the heats were well troited Among the speciators were David Brown and A. C. field of New York, and Hamilton Busbey of the Tury, Field and Forms, who was one of the Judge. Little ham won in the 250 class, G. A. C. second, and Daisy Rent third. Time—2.41, 2564, 2478.

The special trot was won by Jim Lane. Acc of Diamonds who took the third heat, was second, and Boss H. third. Time—2.2314, 2304, 2314, 2324. 10,000 AT THE BOSTON GAME TO SEE NEW YORK DEFEATED FOR THE

FOURTH CONSECUTIVE TIME.

hienzo Creeps Up n Peg, while Betreit Seems to Have Struck its Winning Gait— Other Games—Fresident Rewett's Beath, The result of yesterday's games was: eague-Boston 7, New York 3; Chicago 1 Indianapolis 0: Detroit 3. Pittaburgh 1: Philalelphia 7. Washington 3. Association-Athletie 5, St. Louis 0: Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3: Louisville 6, Baltimore 8; Cleveland 5, Kansas

City 4. THE RECORD. | NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Parce | P

BOSTON, 7: NEW YORK, 3. Boston, Aug. 30 .- Long and loud was the applause that greeted the victorious Bean Eaters when they entered the south end grounds this afternoon, and scarcely less cordial was the greeting extended to the New Yorkers, but still louder were the huzzas that filled the air when the proud New Yorkers were humbled in the dust for the fourth time. Al Spaulding of Chicago, who had closely watched the play of the visitors, exclaimed: " Are these the champion players of the League?" and he shook his head sadly as he tried to explain to his own satisfaction why big Anson's colts were not on top. The New Yorks played an uninteresting game, and were beaten without an effort. Welch's curves were problems easily solved. and his smile died out as the ball bounded gayly over the field, propelled by the stout and strong arms of the boys from the Hub.

When the game was called the pavilion and bleaching boards were filled and the crowd encroached upon the field. During the opening innings the crowd continued to pour into the field until 10.000 persons were present to see the great struggle. The great playing of the sostons on their recent trip was enough to enthuse the great audience to the highest pitch of excitement. When the Bostons began to score in the first inning the delight of the crowd be came of the delirious sort, and they would howl at anything. It was a great day for the Boston nine, and every player was cordially greeted as he stepped to the plate. ton's took their first turn at the bat, and they cut out a hot pace for Mutrie's men. The latter wore their new uniforms, but they did not seem to bring the wearers any better luck than when they were them in New York.

When Dickey Johnston faced Welch there was a roar of applause that did not cease until the little centre fielder had doffed his hat. All the others had to do the same thing. Three balls were called on Johnston, and then he hit a corkscrew bounder, which Ward held and threw to Connor in time to secure an "out." Brown had two strikes and four balls, and then walked to first on a poorly pitched ball. Quinn struck out, and the chances of a run looked small. The "only Kel" grasped the bat with a determined air and sent the fourth ball flying toward the left field corner. O'Rourke ran back, stopped twice, turned again, and dropped the ball, and Brown, who had stolen second on Ewing's wild throw secored the first run of the game, while ten thousand hats were waved in the air and bedlam reigned supreme. Kelly stopped on third base. Billy Nash, the reliable batsman of the Boston nine, sent the first ball spinning into left field for a single, and Kelly scored. Hay was out, Richardson to Connor.

Then goose eggs were scored until the third inning, when both sides scored a taily. The Bostons got their run after two men were out. Johnston got his base on balls, and went to second on Brown's sacrifice. He tried to reach third on the hit, and was neatly thrown out, ward. Connor, and Whitney handling the ball. Then Quinn went to the bat, and sent the ball flying into the crowd cheered when Kelly went to the bat, and sent the ball flying into the crowd at right field for a base, and stole second on Kelly's poor throw. He played far from the base, and when Kelly throw to catch him napping he cleverly stole third. Then Ewing hit a hot bounder, which Ray couldn't stop, and the long-legged South Boston player crossed the plate.

In Boston's fourth try at the bat two runs was the result. Ray bunted the ball and beat it to first on balls, and the bases were full. J cut out a hot pace for Mutrie's men. The later wore their new uniforms, but they did not

throw, and Glenn bit at the bait. He was a dozen feet off the base, and Ewing smiled at his victim. Then he threw the bail, but it sailed above Whitney's head and Glenn walked home much to Ewing's disgust. Both sides scored in the fifth inning. Kelly made another run after Quinn's out on his own single to left. Ewing's execrable throw and Nash's out at second, after being sent to first on balls. The visitors scored their run in this inning throughlkelly's poor judgment, livith O'Rourke out and Whitney at first on balls. Slattery hit a fly to left field which no one could reach. Then Kelly made a careless throw to first base to catch Slattery, and the New York's handsome third baseman went to third. Ewing hit a slow bounder, which struck Quinn's toe and glanced off into thefield, and Whitney scored.

Quinn's toe and glanced off into thefield, and whitney scored.

Boston got their last run in the sixth inning. After Merrill struck out Glenn was sent to first on balls, and he reached third on Clarkson's single to left field. Johnston sent in another puzzling bounder to Ward, which was fumbled just enough to prevent shutting out Glenn at the plate. Goose eggs were sagan the order of the day until the New Yorks came up for their half of the ninth, when they succeeded in scoring a run. Connor helped toward the run by hitting the ball in the left-field crowd, and reached third before it was returned. Whitney's single sent Connor home. The score:

Totals.......7 10 27 14 4 Totals....... 5 27 15 5 Sestion 2 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0-7

CHICAGO, 1; INDIANAPOLIS, O.

| INDIANATOLIS | CHICAGO | Totals ..... 0 52412 0 Totals ..... .. 1 727 19 2 DEVEOIT, S; PITTSBURGH, 1.

ecore:	CERTIFICATION CO.
FINTARUNGH.	DETROIT.
H. I.B. P.O. A. R.	
Sunday, c. f 0 1 4 1 0	Brouthers ist 50 1 6 0 1
Miller c 0 1 4 2 2	White, Bd b 1 1 0 1 0
Smith, 2d b, 0 0 2 5 1	Ganzel 2db 0 1 2 8 0
Backley, 1st b. 0 1 8 2 0	Twitchell, I.f., 0 1 1 1 0
Daleymple, 1, f.0 1 1 1 0	Sutcliffe, & & 0 0 6 0 0
Kushne s. s 1 1 4 2 1	Sutcliffe. a. s 0 0 6 0 0 Campau r. f 0 0 2 0 0
Smith, 2d b0 0 2 5 1 Backley, 1st b. 0 1 8 2 0 Dairymple, 1 7.0 1 1 1 0 Kushne, a s. 1 1 4 2 1 Clevela'd, 3d b.0 0 1 1 1	Scheffler e. f. O 1 1 0 0
Dairympie.1.f.0 1 1 1 0 Ruehne, a. 5 1 1 4 2 1 Cievela'd, 3d b.0 0 1 1 1 Coleman, r. f. 0 2 0 0 0	Beatin, p0 1 0 8 0 Wells c 2 1 9 1 0
Staley, p 1 0 1 0	Wells, c 1 9 1 0
Totals 1 8 24 15 5	Totals 3 7 27 14 1
Pittsburgh	.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 .0 0 2 0 1 0 0 05
Detroit	.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA	1: Detroit. 2. Two-base hits
Barned runs-Fittsburgh.	1. Detroit 2. Two-base nila
-Ganzel, Coleman Double	plays-White, Ganzel, and
Brouthers First base on be	de-Miller, Brouthers Cam-
pau, Butcliffe. First base or	errors-Detroit 2 Struck
out-By Beatin, b. Time-1	
LOGISTILLE, Aug. 30-Pr.	saident Davidson has tele-
graphed here for Stration	and Cook to join the club at
Cleveland where Stratton	will pitch the first game of
the series with that club.	STATE OF THE PERSON OF T
	programment B
PHILADELPHIA, 7:	
Personal Ann SO Y	onne Keefe's wildness and a

tory over Washington this afternoon. Sanders pitched an effective and steady game. Both teams fielded su-

PRILADRIPRIA. Totals Philadelphia. Washington. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Earned runs—Philadelphis, 4; Washington, 1. Tw base hits—Mulvey and Hoy. Three-base hits—Fogar First base on balls—Andrews, Schriver (2), Sanders, M vey. Hit by pitched ball—Farrar, Rastian. First be on errors—Philadelphia, 1: Washington, 1. Strack c Audrews, Fogary (2), I win, Wilmot. Passed balls Schriver, 1; Dessley, 2. Time—1:45. Umnire—Kelly.

The American Association. CINCINNATI, 5: BROOKLYN, 3.

The Brooklyns seemed to be unable to do anything with Elma Smith's curves in the game with the Cincinnati Club yesterday at Vashington Park, while Hughes was batted hard at times. The hits of the visitors were very timely, being made when the home team made their errors. Bushong was somewhat off in his work, and two drops of thrown balls netted as many runs. Smith got back to work sooner than was expected, because Burdock had a lame arm, and Burns had to play second. The visitors put up a raitling field game, the work of Fennelly and McPhee being especially fine. After the visitors had secured a winning lead, the home team began to find the ball, but it was then too late to overcome the Chelina-tis' lead. There were about 3,200 spectators present. The score:

\* 

Brooklyn. 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-d Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 2; First base on on errors-Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3; First base on balls-Corkhill, 1; Keenan, 1; Orr, 1; Left on bases-Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 3; Stolen bases-Corkhill, 1; Tebeau, 1; Pinckney, 1; Hit by pitcher-Reilly, 1; Finck ney, 1; Two base hits-Nicol, 1; Radford, 1; Time of game—One hour and 43 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Doescher. AT PRILADELPHIA.

......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-5 Base hits-Athletic, 8; St. Louis 6. Errors-Athletic, 2; St. Louis 5. Pitchers-Seward and King. AT BALTIMORE. .....0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1-6 Louisville....

Base hits-Louisville, 10; Baltimore, 7. Errors-Baltimore, 4. Pitchers-Chamberlin and AT CLEVELAND. Base hits-Cleveland, 7; Kansas City, 6. Errors-Cleveland, 8; Kansas City, 3. Pitchers-Bakely and Portar.

Minor Leagues. CENTRAL LEAGUE. AT JERRET CITY.

......1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hase hits—Jersey City, 7; Allentown, 0, Errors— Jersey City, 2; Allentown, 3. Pitchers—Landmann and At Newark-Newark, 6; Easton, 7. TRI-STATE LEAGUE

At Lima—Lima 9: Canton, 5.
At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo, 9: Columbus, Q.
At Toledo—Toledo, 10: Zanesville, 1.
At Bandusky—Fandusky, 9: Mansfield, 1.
At Jackson—Wheeling, 4: Jackson, 3. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 11; London, 4 At Syracuse—Syracuse, 18; Troy, 4 At Torento—Torento, 5; Hamilton, 3

OTHER GAMES.
At the Polo grounds—New York Reserves, 6; Gor-At Prospect Park—Fulton Markets, 7; Idlewilda, 3, At Norristown—Cuban Gianta, 9; Norristown, 7.

Our Local Nines To-day,

Pat Powers Has a "Phenom." Pat Powers Has a "Phonom."

Manager Fat Powers of the Jersey City Club knows a ball player when he sees one. Pat has been casting his eye about for one or two men lately, and when Laudmann, a Hrockivn amateur, was recommended to him as being a promising plicher, he decided to send for him. The new man arrived at the grounds just before yesterday's game was begun, and, after a short practice. Fowers decided to put him is against the Allentown Club. The man is so tall that it was hard work to fit him out with a uniform at such short notice. The shoes hurt his feet, and after one mining he kicked them off and pliched for eight innings in his stocking feet. Net result—he hit one man with the ball gave one base on balls and shut the visitors out without the shadow of a base hit. Only two balls were hit outside of the diamond, and these resulted in fly catches. This yeung man, who made so fine a reputation in 1 hour and 15 minutes, is but 20 years old, and almost of feet tall, and is a good batter.

President Young's latest circular reads as follows: Contract for 1888—Joseph Quinn with Boston, A. C. Gumbert with St. Louis, B. Wilson, Ted Kennedy, O. Tebeau, and George Mooile with Western Association clubs; D. Mulholland, G. H. Flarg, John Dunn, George Harter, B. Speidel, F. Miller, Charles Jones, O. Williams, M. J. Morrison, J. H. O'Brien, C. B. Briggs, T. Ester-quest, J. Grim, and G. Novey with Tri-State League clubs. quest. J. Grim, and G. Movey and G. Movey and G. Movey and G. Movey Released—C. B. Baldwin by Detroit, John McHale by Released—C. B. Shallow, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, D. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, D. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, J. W. Shaffer, E. Moriarty, and Dan Shannon Rochester, D. W. Shaffer, E. W. S

President H. C. Hewett's Beath.

President M. C. Hewett's Death.

Washington, Aug. R.—Mr. Robert C. Hewett, like best and most substantial friend base ball in Washington ever had, is dead. He passed away early this morning, after a long and weary illness. As President of the Washington Club he was widely known throughout base ball oircles, and his loss is a severe blow to the Senatorial team, now playing in Phitadelphia. He was born in Frederick, Md., in 1837, and when a young man he was engineer on the Baltimore and Ohlo Mailroad. During the war he astiled in this city and started in the flour and feed business. During Boss Shepherd's reign he made numerous investments in real estate, which have since turned out to be exceedingly profitable. Puring the same period he became interested in contracts for paving the attreets with During the same period he became interested in contracts for paving the attreets with Pandsonnum, occarries as meading reporty in the city. Years ago he became interested in base ball, and it in real estate, and at the day of his death he was the course of some of the most valuable property in this city. Years ago he became interested in base ball and in the days of the old Olympic Club, when the game was played entirely for sport, he was a liberal contributor to the fund required to carry on the club. He siways reterred to himself as a "crank" on the subject of base ball, and his purse was ever open to foster and encourage the national game at the Capital City. He was was the leading spirlt in the clubs that have represented this city in the Union, Eastern, and League associations, and but for his ample purse and liberal hand base ball might not have become so popular in this city. He was a patient sufferer from a complication of diseases for several years and early last spring he was taken dangerously ill and forced to retire from active business and journey to the various health resorts in hope of relief. In the mean time his son, Walter F. Hewett, whom all iconnected with the Lesgue have learned to live and seven, wa

Chips from the Diamond. Chicago moved up on us yesterday.

The town of Bostop has the base ball craze.

Jersey City has indeed caught on to a phenomenon.

President Day saw the game at Jersey City yesterday. Sunday will not go to Australia with the Chicago team Now is the time that the Philadelphia Club misses the services of Ferguson. The Polo grounds crank with the green umbrella has egun to kick himself. P. F.—In 1886 Chicago won 10 out of the 18 games played with New York. The boys will get their second wind at about the time they leave for the West

The Brooklyns don't show much interest in the game when they come to the bat. Newark vainty tried to buy Scranton's new phenome-ton, left-hand pitcher Swift. New York can't break even with the Bostons this week but we hope that they will get the next two games just the same. just the same.

The Cincinnati Club will play the Jersey Citys at Jersey City his afternoon. For this reason the game between the Jersey City and Allentown Clubs will be played this morning.

Torska, Kan. Aug. 29.—Samuel Stainbrook, a prominent merchant of Kincaid, was chosen umpire of a match game of hase ball between the rival towns of Kincaid and Hayard. A swiftly thrown ball tipped the bat and struck the umpire a powerful blow on the jugular vein. He died instantly.

and struck the umpirs a powerful blow on the jugular vein. He died instantly.

Subscriber and Tim Keep.—The following extract from Tin Sur's report of the game at the Pole grounds answers your question: "Welch threw Brown out at first, and the pizy enabled Johnston to get to second. Nash get to first on balls, and little Ray came to the bat and drove the ball as Richardson. Danny fumbled the ball and Johnston made a break for home. As he started down the homestretch from third base a how! went up. He had cut the third bag by five feet, and several of the New York players as well as the umpire/were looking at him when he did it. He had not gone far when he saw thus the had been discovered, and he turned back. By this time Nash had nearly reached third base and tany had got to second. The hall fielded in somewhat wildly, and Whitney fax out an guit. Then the cheff of the proper late the property of the property of the same than the control of the property of the same than the control of the property of the was cut of course, by reason of his proper place being at asecond." It will be seen by this that one runner cannot force snother runner out.

WHY DO FARMERS GRUMBLE?

VARNER MILLER TELLS THEM THEY ARE MIGRITY WELL OFF. The Republican Candidate for Governor at

Pawling Fair-Myrtle Peck's Morse Falls with Mer-Cattle Show Prizes. The Hon, Warner Miller and the faithful Obed Wheeler, Esq., got, on Wednesday night, as far as Chatham on their way to the Harlem Valley Agricultural Association fair at Pawling where the former was to deliver his first public address since his nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. They spent a night of unrest, not unmingled with excitement. Miller says that Wheeler kept him awake, and Wheeler says that "the boys" kept him awake. In the early morning they reached Pawling. and went to bed there in the Dutcher Hotel to recuperate. At 1 o'clock P. M. they appeared

on the fair grounds at Lakeside. There were

about three thousand persons present, proba-bly half of whom found seats on the grand stand or stood in the sun on the dusty track below to hear Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller, in saying that he appeared as a substitute for the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, elicited a round of applause by the mention of that gentleman's name. He then went on to say that, while Mr. Depew's versatility as an orator was infinitely greater than he could claim, he believed himself much better qualifled than Mr. Depew to speak on the subject of agriculture, which would be his theme on this occasion. He did not propose to attempt teaching farmers how to conduct their business, but he proposed to talk to the farmers listening to him, as chronic grumblers-among whom he classed himself-and to show them that they were wrong when they spoke of these as hard times or imagined that there were any better times in the past. To this end he wished to call their attention to the many improvements that had been made in the science of 'agriculture, its methods and conditions, which have made the lives of 'American farmers less burdensome and hard than those of their predecessors.

which have made the lives of American farmers less burdensome and hard than those of their predecessors.

A century axo agriculture was practically the only industry in the country, and the farmer had little incentive to large or even good farming. He had no market for the surplus he might raise. Now he has access to the markets of the world. Then, but a small part of the country was settled. But to-day we have more farms and more independent farmers than there was population altogether at that time. There are now over 4,000,000 separate farms in the United States, and fully 8,000,000 of our people are engaged in this industry. But, although our hardy pioneers of agriculture have spread to all parts of the land, we have only begun to avail ourselves of its resources, yet are able to supply the wants of our 60,000,000 of people and send a large surplus abroad. The arable land of this country is capable of supporting 1,000,000,000 persons. The progress of the past century, great as it is, is only the beginning of what we will attain.

We have wonderfully improved our systems of farming. Our fathers had to subdue nature, to clear away forests, drain morasses and marshes, free the fields from stone, all heavy preparatory work, for the benefit of their descendants. The farmers of this generation find such enjoyment as their forefathers knew nothing of. Modern machinery has relieved them of the most burdensome work. They ride to gatherings like this in carriages. Those

find such enjoyment as their forefathers knew nothing of. Modern machinery has relieved them of the most burdensome work. They ride to gatherings like this in carriages. Those of fifty years ago would have had to go on foot or in oxearts. Yet is tarmers to-day think they are having a very hard time. Valuing the labor put upon preparing the farms in this section of the country for their present state of cuitivation at only 25 cents per diem, the cost has been far more than the present value of the land.

the land.

It was by the unceasing toll of our fathers that this beautiful inheritance has come to us. There remains much still to be done in the improvement of your lands, but occasionally we find some philosopher of a new school who tells us there is no right of property in land, that it is "dot given," and that there should be no such that it is "dot given," and that there should be no such that it is "dot given," and that there should be no such tells us be private ownership in land. There may, they tell us, be private ownership in land, There may, they tell us, be private ownership in and other kinds of property, but there should be an after an art and wrater, but, as I should be, they say, as free as aftr and wrater, but, as I have said already, the labor put on the lamits here and all over this country, if estimated at any considerable rate, is far greater than the market value of the lands to-day; but I do not think that this new-fangled doctrine that there should be no ownership in land is likely to find much lodgment among the farmers of our country. [Applause.]

On another subject Mr. Miller said:

It is to the great advantage of our farmers that no large a proportion of our people have ceased to be agriculturists. The boys bern on the farm who did not naivally take to farming, and were impatient to try their fortunes in a broader field, have gone out into the world, and have not only become communers instead of producers of the farm's products, but many of them are to day leaders in the commerce, the enterprise, and the learned professions of our country. Farmers should make early effort in their power to educate their chile world. If they fail they will come back to the farms to disist their lives in content; but if they succeed, as they are likely to, with the habits of economy and industry that farm life inculentes, their greatest pleasure and comfort will ever be in turning back to their early lives and recollections on the farm.

Much of the grumbling of the farmers of to-day is uncalled for. They forget how hard lives their fathers lived how hard was even their own boyhood, if they are men of advanced years. If they are in debt, it is a misforture, of course, but let them practise economy, than which nothing tends more to the morality and virging the production of the production of the farmer of advanced years. If they are in debt, it is a misforture, of course, but let them practise economy, than which nothing tends more to the morality and virging the production of economy and hard work will come better health a better frame of mind, and longer the state of the content of the morality and virging the production of economy and hard work will come better health a better frame of mind, and longer the state of the content of the morality and virging the production of the production of economy and hard work will be the production of the production of the production of economy and hard work will be the production of the prod

The cattle exhibition in the fair was very fine. All the first prize for Guernseys were taken by

E. N. Howells with the same herd that made a like sweep at the last great cattle show in New York. It was remarkable as the most thorough exhibit of a class ever seen in this country. The other cattle awards were as follows: Jerseys-Three-year-old buil, first price, W. M. Min-ford: two-year-old and yearling buils, first price, T. Wheeler: cows, first and second prizes, William J. Merwin.

Merwin.

Holsteins—Three-year and two year-old bulls as J. H. Dutcher: yearing bull and best bull calf, first prize, D. H. Sherman; cows first prize, D. H. Sherman; cows first prize, D. H. Sherman; account prize, J. H. Dutcher; best herd, J. H. Butcher.

Red Folied Cattle—Three-year-old and calf bulls first prize and the herd prize, Gilbert F. Taber; five-year-old cow, first prize, George K. Taber.

Purhams—Two-year-old bull, first prize, Albro A. Haines; all other prizes, including herd, Mrs. D. B. Haight.

Durhams—Two seried buil first prise. Albro A Haines. all other prises, including herd. Mrs. D. B. Haines.

The award for the best pair of horses was given to B. T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, who has a fine stock farm in Dutchess county, for a pair of bay Hambletonian geldings. The first prize in the two-year-old class was taken by Mr. Emory Baker's magnificent black Henry Clay horse. Mr. M. L. Hungerford took the first prize for stallions with his Hambletonian Chester Chief.

Between the heats of the trot Miss Mystic Peck, a Michigan girl who has become somewhat celebrated by riding two-horse races with her sister. Mme. Marantette, at country fairs, came out for an exhibition of her skill. In a fanciful green circus costume she appeared standing upon two very small pad saddles on the backs of two fine-looking but ill-disposed and ill-matched bay horses. When the brutes were turned loose the off one rushed the other into a strong lence by the indges stand, smashing it with his own head, tumbling his mate and himself to the ground and throwing off Miss Peck, who had pluckly stuck to them until they were rolling on the ground. Some said that the beast had blind staggers, others that his affliction was pure cussedness. He stood trembling for ten minutes. Then the girl remounted getting a rousing round of applause for her courage, and started around the track. But the near horse was sullen and made no effort to keep up, while the off one viciously dashed ahead and made furious efforts to cross nhead of his mate. So badly did the horses act that she was compelled to bring them to a dead halt on the backstretch of the track, and no time was taken. But she got an enthusiastic burst of applause all the same.

The record of the trots was as follows:

First Race—2128 classe purse \$5590, Whilam Brooks's g. Victor Duroc. ........ 2 5 2

The record of the trots was as follow First Race-2:28 class: purse \$300. William Brooks's s.g. Victor Duroc. Hanton Brooks's s.g. Victor Baile Maid. W. H. Martin's br. g. Cuba. Second Bace-2:20 class: purse \$200. C. A. Secley's b. g. Horton George A. Enapp's b. m. Nannie K. James McClennahan's r.g. Kingbird. W. H. Neison's b. m. Ida B. F. N. Keach's b. g. John I. J. L. Sly's ch. m. Mattie C. H. Kennedy's b. g. Pluto. G. W. Haight's b. m. Linda Bose. Time-2:304, 2:3316, 2:37, 2:40.

With play in the final round for mixed ournament was completed yesterday afternoon. The ound and prize were won by Edward P. Hatch and Miss round and prize were won by Edward P. Hatch and Miss Alida D. Yoorhees from Edwards O. Schuyler and Miss Jessie Hrockway by 6-3, 6-3, 5-3. Shughel Hockway by 6-3, 6-3, 5-3. Shughel Hockway by 6-3, 6-3, 5-3. Shughel Schuyler and Miss The Statest Island Athlette Club is, building a series of lawn tennis contests on its grounds at West Brighton, in order to pick out players to defend the lawn tennis rophy which will be contested for in the tournament on Labor Day. In the preliminary rounds, singles, yesterday, N. Morrisy defaulted to James Brown, and W. Brown to J. Haymond. Dean Miller heat S. W. Simith by a score of 6-3, 3-6, 16-8; J. C. Elliott beat William Freinch by 6-4, 6-6; S. K. Campbell beat J. P. Faret by S. J. Schutt beat S. Campbell by a score of 6-6, 6-6; S. K. Campbell beat J. P. Faret by S. L. Schutt beat S. Campbell by a score of 6-6, 6-6; S. K. Campbell by S. J. Carroll beat F. A. Kellogg and J. J. W. Raymend beat J. Carroll beat F. A. Kellogg and J. J. W. Raymend beat J. Johnston beat J. C. Elliott beat George Hensils W. S. De Schutt S. J. W. Raymend beat J. S. J. S.

Seven chess clubs—the Brooklyn, the Colum bia, the Philidor, the Tura Verein, the Albany, La Bour donnais, and the Telegrapher's, met at I Second avenudonnais, and the Telegrapher's, met at second avenue last night to organize the New York State Chess Association. W. Elisworth was elected President and John H. Todd Secretary. These delegates were iselected to attend the Convention at Cincinnais on Sept. 40. Kochier, C. Schubert, and C. Devide. The association hopes to draw into its fold several other well-known clube in whose membership are numbered crack players. SIX CRACK YACHTS TO BACE.

Four Burgess Boats, One Smith, and One Riding at anchor in the shelter of Larchmont's picturesque harbor, with the salmon tint of the setting sun upon their shapely hulls and tall spars, lay the six yachts last evening

that will contest to-day in a race on Long Island Sound that promises to be more interesting than any yet sailed during this season The contestants are the keel sloops Papoose and Baboon, and the centreboard sloops Banshee, Chiquita, Rival, and Nymph. The latter was designed by Edward Burgess, not by Carey Smith, as stated, although F. W. Flint, who owns the Nymph of 1888, also owns a sloop Nymph, designed by Smith in 1883, hence the mistake. Those who saw the Papoose and Banshee down the bay in the Atlantic Club race of June 12 will remember their striking resem-blance to each other in the hull above water blance to each other in the hull above water and their rig aloft. Both have straight stems like the Mayflower and Puritan, and tapering sterns not unlike the big sleops, but with less sheer. Below the water line the Papoces somewhat resembles the cutter Thistie, but with more bilge, and more bow in proportion. The Baboon is an enlarged Papoces, their lines being almost identical. Both have flush decks, and the Baboon, which has a curved bow, has as much beam, within four inches, as the centreboards Nymph. Banshee, and Chiquita, the last four named only differing three inches in length on the water line.

The Chiquita came off the City Island ways yesterday. She has a curved bow, is painted black, and polleaded to the scuppers. She resembles the Baboon above water and the Nymph below. She is practically an untried beat. She is regarded as a dangerous competitor.

Nymph below. She is practically an untried beat. She is regarded as a dangerous competitor.

The Nymph has distinguished herself in heavy weather, and if it blows hard enough to just carry topsalls she is expected to give a good account of herself. In the Larchmont race of July 4 she was only heaten 30 seconds by the Papoose, while she defeated the Banshee 4 minutes 4 seconds in the same race.

The Rival is one of the best old-type sloops of the Elisworth model. She won five first prizes during last season and won two races from the Crocodile during the season of 1886. The Papoose beat the Banshes on June 12 at the Atlantic Club race 6 min. 57 sec. At Larchmont, on July 4, she bent the Rival 3 min. 32 sec. and the Banshee 4 min. 34 sec. The Baboon was launched early in May, and in her trial races off Marblehead she defeated the Zigeuner, another new keel boat. She has also defeated Mr. James Means's new cutter Xara 30 seconds in a 99 mile race.

Excepting the Rival, there is not much difference in the rig or sail plan of these craft. The Papoose and Baboon carry housing bowsprits, set their jibs fiving like English cutters, and house topmast is hollow and very long. If there's a breeze to-day it would not be surprising if she loses it, but the Adam's boys have another ready for an emergency.

All the boats were potleaded last night, except the Papoose, which remains white. The start this morning will be as near 10 o'clock as possible.

THE OURS WINS THE FIRST.

The Lady Glenmore Outsailed at Canarale Yesterday.

Canarsie yachtsmen thronged the pier heads and the decks of the fishing craft yesterlay afternoon, eager to see the catboats Lady Glenmore and Ours start in their first race for the \$300 prize. With a stiff breeze from the south'ard, they were started, on signal from the judges, at 1%, the Lady Glenmore getting away first at 1:34:30. She had a crew of eight men and John Vreeland at the stick. The Ours followed two minutes later, steered by Ben Homer. Both were close hauled on the starboard tack, the course being out the main channel to the red can buoy in Rockaway Inlet and return. Bets were freely made on the result. As they sped away to the eastward, the Glenmore's mast buckled, so that when she got a "kneek down" a few minutes after the start, every one thought she was going over for good, but she recovered, while the Ours stood up like a church and outfooted her on the first tack. It was a long leg and a short one to the outer mark, with an ebb tide and a fair wind back to the finish. Old yachtsmen say it was the fastest and best race ever sailed over that course. The next one will be sailed this afternoon, and, if a third is necessary, it will be sailed on Sunday.

Following is the summary:

CATRIGGED YACHTS—COURSE 10 MILES. away first at 1:34:30. She had a crew of eight

CATRIGGED YACHTS-COURSE 10 MILES.

Thus the Ours wins the first race of the series by 3 minutes 40 seconds. She allowed the Lady Glenmore 2 minutes.

Boston Puglilatic Notes. Boston, Aug. 30 .- It looks as though Frank Murphy and Ike Weir would have a ittle whack at each other before long. A club in this city has offered a purse of \$500 for an sighteen-round glove fight between them, and there is every prospect that they will accept the offer. In the mean time Johnny Murphy, Harvard's sparring instructor, is after Frank for a skin-glove finish fight for any part of \$1,000 a side. Johnny asks for 116 pounds weight. Preliminaries will be settled before Frank and Jack Havlin settle their old score. The Englishman has his hands full of business. His countryman, Sylvie Burns, protégé of John L. Sullivan, who styled him the best bantam fighter in the world, has gone home a pronounced failure.

Prize Fight in Massachusetts, SPEINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 30.—Pote Johnson. n Indian Orchard saloon keeper, and John McGowen ought a flerce prize fight in the woods between Indian rchard and Ludlow at about 3 o'clock this afternoon Orchard and Luddow at about 30 clock this atternoon for a purse of \$30 in the presence of fifty spectators from Luddow and this city. Mediowan was tradly battered, and one eye was frightfully gouged. Several battorounds were fought, when Referee Parton of Luddow decided the fight in McGowen's favor on the claim that Johnson had fouled him.

bergeant Woodcock's Score with the Rife. FORT NIAGARA, Aug. 80 .- At the rifle shoot yesterday, the firing being at distances of 203, 300, 500, and 600 yeards, the highest score was made by Sergeant Woodcook, Company C. Eleventh Infantry, with a score of 171 out of a possible 200. Eleven others had scores above 190.

Amateur Base Ball Notes.

At West Farms-Concords, 7; Gifberts, 4. The Cleveland, Jrs., defeated the Navy Blues by 6 to 2. Highland Falls (N. Y.) Base Ball Club record: Won, The Cuban Giants will probably be made a stock com-pany next season. At the Pole grounds to-day the New York Reserves will play the Monitors.

will play the Monitors.

The Clintons would like to hear from the Matchiess,
Sylvan, Winthrops, and Pavonias.

At Bayonne on Labor Day—(A. M.), Bayonne vz.
Paurapo A. C. (F. M.), Bayonne vs. Monitolair. The Clintons have a few open dates, and would like to hear from first-class clubs. F. Garvey, 328 East 115th street. street.

The second game of the series between the College Points and the Clintons will be played on Sunday at College Point.

The U. S. M. A. A. and Videttes will play on Labor Day on the latter's ground corner of Lewis and Madison avenues. Brooklyn. avenues, Brooklyn.

The Wiltons would be pleased to hear from first-class out-of-town teams for Labor Day. F. Moduire, 187th at and South Boulevard.

The Actives of Englawood would like to hear from some good amateur club for to-morrow. Frank J. Byan, manager, Englawood, N. J. The Actives of Engiswood would like to hear from some good amatour club for to-morrow. Frank J. Byan, manager, Engiswood, N. J.

At the Recreation grounds on Sunday next the Senators will cross bats with the Olympics of Manhattanville for the first time this season.

The Rahways play at Bergen Point to-morrow. The N. J. A. O. and Rahways have each won one game each, and this game will be exciting.

The Atlas Club would like to arrange two games for Labor Day with some out-of-town club. Atlas Base Ball Association, 1,401 First avenue.

The Handannas of Engiswood want a game for to-morrow afternoon; also a game for Labor Day. P. Chamberlain, New York Produce Exchange.

The Vernons play the Queens athletic Club to-morrow on the Brooklyn Athletic grounds Bishop, formerly of the Brooklyn Athletics, will pitch for the Queens.

The Leos have open dates for Saturdays and Sundays during September, and also for Labor Day. They would like to hear from all nines with players under 20 years. C. Mahony, 508 Third avenue.

The Harrowgates of Philadelphia, champiors, will make their first appearance of the essason at Hoboken on Saturday argunat the Cuban Giants. They play on the Long Island grounds Sunday, and at Hoboken again on Monday.

The Brocklyn Athletics and Gorhams have arranged a series of three games. The first game takes place at the Hrooklyn Athletic Club grounds to-day, and the manager of the (orbana desires to state that there will be no disappointment, and he also says that the last game between these clubs was arranged by a person who had no right to do so.

The Monroe Athletics of Brooklyn are playing in the following order: Il. Kirk, c.; A. Wise, p.; W. Dowling, lat h. F. Selick, 2d b.; K. Bowling, 3d b.; J. Martin, a. F. Tinkey, I. F. E Siliman, e. f.; B. Kirk, r. F. They would like to hear from all nines with players about IV years old, the following clubs preferred; Volunicera, Ivanhoez and Annez. Baturday games only. E. Dowling, E. J. Martin, a. F. Tinkey, I. F. E Siliman, e. f.; B. Kirk, r. F. They would

The standing of the clubs of the Brocklyn Amateur

Association to date is:

| Won. Lost. Play. | Resolute | 18 | 1 | 1 | Washington | 5 | 8 | 2 |
| Sidney | 10 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ray | 18 | 4 | 2 | Rosedale | 0 | 14 | 1 | Games for to-morrow: Resolute vs. Washington; Sidney vs. Ray; Alerts vs. Rosedaie.

Amateur Base Ball Nines. Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of THE EVENIO SEC. Applications by mail must be ac-companied by a 2-cent stamp to cover postage. Base ball. Onkland Park, Jersey City, to-day. 10:20 h. H. Jersey City va. Allentown & P. M. Jersey City v. Olmolanati (American Association). 250,—450.

JOSEPH, THE DARK HORSE

HE ASTONISHES THE TALENT BY WINNING THE RELIEF STAKES.

Big Upsets on the East Day of the Saratoga Meeting-The Wild Horse, Killaracy, Wins the North American Handleap. SARATOGA, Aug. 30,-There was a very large attendance at the races. The track was fast and the racing spirited. The usual traditions of get away day were fully sustained Few bigger upsets than the first, second, and

last races have taken place at this meeting. The heavy bottors were very sad at the close. The first race was a runaway victory for that very uncertain mare. Spinette. She was third off to Climax and Clara C., but the stable boy on her got to the front on the turn, and, opening up a gap, led six lengths past the half mile in 51 seconds. Clara C. was second, pulling hard, and, had her boy attended to his business, he would have been second or better, but he was watching Climay. The latter showed second in the stretch, but could not reach Spinette, who won by two lengths in 1:43. She

was at 20 to 1 in the betting at one time and closed at 15.

Fee Weep was the cinch in the Relief Stakes, it being thought too far for Belle d'Or. Pee Weep made all the running, Joseph second, In the last furlong, Joseph, a 30 to 1 horse, reached the favorite and beat her two lengths smid great excitement.

Cruiser and Perkins, the next two favorites, landed after a hard race in onch event. Cruiser Cruiser and Perkins, the next two favorites, landed after a hard race in each event. Cruiser led all the way, and just outstayed Vosburg by half a length. The start for the selling race was had. Bronzomarte and Crichter led to the stretch, where Perkins, Royal Arch, and James A. reached them. The finish was a great one, Perkins a head in front of Royal Arch, Bronzomarte at the latter's head, and James A. only a head further back.

The North American Steeplechase was considered a surething for Willie Palmer or Wheatley, as Monte Cristo was added at the last moment. Killarney was a wild horse in the race. He led from two to twenty lengths all through, struck the flat three lengths from Beechmoor and Willie Palmer, and beat Beechmoor in hand for the \$1,500 prize. This closed the meeting.

PIEST BACK. Purse \$400; entrance money, \$15 each, to second; one

mile.
W. H. Shadley's ter. m. Spinetie, 5, by Reform-Megara, 105 (Innes).
Lamasney Brot. 'ch. g. Climax, aged, 107 (Williams).
W. L. Cassiday's b. f. Claya C., 4, 98 (Fitzgerald).
3 Queen of Kilzabeth, Cataciyan, Business, and Jaubert also started. bert also started.

Time, 1:43.

Auctions—Climax, \$50. Spinette, Cataciyem, Clara C., and Business, \$8 each; field, \$10. Mutuals paid \$13.

SECOND RACE.

The Relief Stakes, for 3-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; one mile and five furiongs.

E. F. McCarthy's b. e. Joseph, 3, by Duke-Bradamonts, 103 (Griffin).

W. Heudrie's b. f. Fee Weer, 3, 112 (Williams).

2 Hurricania Stable's b. c. Young Sweep, 98 (Booth)..., 3

Alexandria and Helle d'Or also started.

Time, 27-53.

Auctions—Pee Weep, \$2.5 Helle d'Or, \$15; field, \$15, Mutua is paid (field ticket) \$20.00.

THIRD BACE.

FOURTH RACE,
Selling: purse \$400, of which \$50 to second. Threequarters of a mile.
Lamasney Brow b. c. Perkins. 3, by Billet-Vassar,
103 (Williams). 103 (Williams) 2 Summit Stable's ch. g. Royal Arch, aged, 110 (Billings) 2 Excessior Stable's ch. g. Bronzomarte, 4, 108 (P. Fitz-patrick) 3 James A. H., Remsen, Crichton, La Ulaire, Vendeita, and Finto also started. Time, 1:17. Auctions—Perkins, \$14; Royal Arch, \$11; field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$10.10.

PIFTH BACE. PIFTH BACE.

North American handicap steeplechase, of \$50 each, with \$1,000 added; about two miles and three quarters.

M. T. Downing's ch. g. Kularney, aged, by Orion—
Young Utilia, 135 (Griffin)

L. Hart's b. g. Beechmore ared, 143 (McHride) 2

W. C. Daly's b. g. Willie Painer, 4, 130 (Post). 3

Wheatley and Monte Cristo also started.

Auctions—Whently, \$16; Monte Cristo, \$9; field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$72.83 A HITCH IN BETTING ARRANGEMENTS.

Mr. James E. Kelly and the Bookmakers' The Bookmakers' Alliance and Mr. James E. Kelly, lessee of the betting privileges at the Coney Island Jockey Club track at Sheepshead Bay, are at loggerheads, and both are indulging in a pretty game of bluff. Mr. Kelly is saxious to have both straight and place mutual pools sold during the meeting which opens to-morrow, and still receive the regular fee of \$100 from each bookmaker doing business on the track. The bookmakers say, through President Gleason, that the price is prohibitive, and stoutly declare that they will

prohibitive, and stoutly declare that they will not pay more than \$70. Mr. Kelly is equally firm, and asserts that the bookmakers will come to his terms or they will not do business at Sheepshoad Bay. As the meeting begins tomorrow some amicable arrangement will prohably be reached to-day.

The number of mutual machines now in position are entirely inadequate to meet the domands of the public, and there will be a presty muddle if followers of the races are compelled to invest in mutuals alone. The Futurity, to be run on Monday, will attract about 20,000 people. Think of half that number struggling before half a dozen mutual machines in the all but futile endeavor to place a bet. To-day will tell which side holds the stronger hand.

Mount Morris Captures a \$3,000 Trot. HORNELLSVILLE, Aug. 80.—The great event of the fair here, which opened on Monday, was the 253 trot yesterday for a special purse of \$3.000. It was won

by J. H. Brown's Mount Morris, who captured the second, third, and fifth heats. Best time, 2,344. Over 20,000 persons were on the grounds. The great fotters Guy and Clingstone will be matched to-morrow for a special purse. SHOOTING AND FISHING NOTES.

A number of New Yorkers have gone to Mauricetown, N. J., and Chester, Pn., where rall shooting is reported good.

rail shooting is reported good.

The Staten Island ferry boats have been thronged for a week past, morning and evening, with fishermen bound to Prince's Bay for weakfish. The catches have justified the number going there.

A colored boy fishing for catfish in a deep hole near Wilmington, N. C., the other day, got a bite that for vigor was astonishing. He "slatted 'er out." however, and found that he had a five-pound trout.

A correspondent of the American Field writes.

had a five-pound trout.

A correspondent of the American Field writes that in a walk of half a mile cross lots from the city limits of Jackson, the capital of Missission, he flushed seven coveys of partridges, Jackson is a city of about 6,000 inhabitants, Partridges are lawful game ther eatter Oct. 1. The Hartford Globs says that Herbert Banning of Lyme, Conn., is the champion market shooter of Connecticut. His record for 1886 was 180 partridges, 495 quaits, and 75 woodcock. In 1887 he killed 176 partridges, 480 quaits, and 80 woodcock. He has kept no record of rabbits, squirrels, muskrats, and meadowhens. His best day's bag of partridges was 17.

of rabbits, squirrels, muskrats, and meadow hens. His best day's bag of partridges was 17.

While David II. Snyder, a Madison county, O., farmer, was at work in a wood lot the other day he head a lamb bleating in distress in an adjoining field. With his son he ran to the fence and there saw a small dark animal chasing the lamb, and every few jumps biting its legs or tail. They took clubs and joined in the chase, but so carnest was the vicious pursuer that it did not notice them until one broke its back with a club. It was a mink of unusual size.

Buffalces have now become so scares that the death of one is recorded in detail. A Laurel, Montans, correspondent of the Forest and Stream writes that on July 30 a buffalo bull came within 200 yards of a round-up camp at Rock Creek, about thirly miles south of the Yellowstone. Two cowboys at once started in pursuit armed with revolvers, and after a chase of ten miles brought it down. They brought in the head only. He was so old and thin that even the hide was not worth saving.

The leading manufacturers of arms, ammunition, and clay pigeons in the country, to the number of forty-three firms, have formed the American Shooting Association, with a capital of \$20,000, for the purpose of promoting trap shooting. Major John M. Taylor is the manager, with his office in New York. National tournaments with big prizes will be the main results of the efforts of the association. The subscribers expect to get their money back in the increased demand for their goods, which a revived interest in trap shooting would create.

Upland Shooting in Connecticut.

From the Bartford Record. The outlook for ruffed grouse shooting is excellent in Connecticut and Massachusetts. This bird can stand blizzards. Quail are not at all extinct hereabouts, by any means. We look for some fair bags in the coming season. Woodcock are more numerous this season than for several years. If let alone, there is a good outlook for October shooting.

Sporting Notes.

P. D. 8.—Tremont won thirteen races in 1886 as a (w.) There are over 200 entries for the running and bleve-races of the New Jersey Athletic Club, to be run.

Brocklyn Athletic grounds to-day, comical Gerhams (colored) vs. Brooklyn Athletics 15c. 4 P. M. -- 4dv.

Base ball to-day at Pologrounds. New York (recerved yo. Monitors at 4 Admission 25 cents - 462.